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THE REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCL LATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

THE speech of Hon. Ellis H. Roberts in his usual clearne s, discretion and force. His able argument doubtless had much in fluence upon the vote by which the bill the policy which has continuously ruled the collection of customs since 1799

MR. BECK made a most unchivalric and unkind, if not unparliamentary, attack upon Senator Conkling in his speech yesterday upon the bill for the repeal of moieties. True en deavored to sustain his attack by quoting from the testimony of Mr. Dodge, but even that would not bear the construction placed upon it. If it had, the evidence of a man who had plead guilty to fraud to the extent of compounding it by the payment of \$371,000, is not exactly the kind of testimony upon which Mr. Beck would himself desire to be convicted. His attack upon General Butler, who was absent at the time, was quite as indefensible.

THE House yesterday passed the bill

ness. Originally invested with authority only to take cognizance of matters pertaining to the Sanborn contracts, the committee scope of that authority, to examine into Terrapin for the great and intellectual much that is clearly irrelevant. Yesterday the scope included an investigation into the tour of the continent! The whole thing personal affairs of a witness, and matters is frightfully suggestive. What must be hich happened years before the law under which the contracts were made was enacted. In the opinion of many of the best lawyers of the country this proceeding is not only a usurpation of authority, but an outrage upon the rights of a private citizen.

REFORM IN SOUTH CAROLINA. The telegraph reports that Governor Moses, of South Carolina, has been indicted by the grand jury of one of the counties in in the chief judicial circuit of the State for fraudulent collusion with one of his subor- publics. The world, we are told, knows tism and of department experience are so dinate officers, a man who holds his posi-Orangeburg county. We hesitate to indorse this initiatory step toward a needed reform for fear that it may not be carried out: for fear that, with his accustomed luck. the Governor may escape deserved punishment, and that the movement may fail. We believe that Judge Graham, before whose court the case will be tried, if it is tried at all, will not hesitate to do his full duty in the premises; but when his satanic majesty chooses to exert an influence, as he always does, in behalf of slippery South Carolina Republicans, the truth of the old adage about the sup and the lip becomes apparent, and we fear that the matter may be disposed of before it is formally placed in the hands of the court. Nevertheless, we hope for the

It is a step in the right direction; a blow at the very root of the great evils which exist in South Carolina, and which serves to blacken the name of Republicanism as it finds exponents in the party leaders of that State. It is intended to expose the corrupt practices by which Moses and men of his ilk have heretofore maintained themselves in luxurious rioting. The fact that the appointment of county treasurers is vested in the hands of the Governor explains the whole matter. An honest man might wield this patronage with advantage to the Commonwealth and the party; but it is not to be presumed for an instant that Moses would do it. All of the county treasurers of the State have no doubt been assessed by him in different ways for the purpose of "paying his private debts." and he must have known that in many instances they have been unable to meet the assessments without using the public funds entrusted to their care. But this knowledge has not prevented him from pursuing a career of public plunder, which only finds a parallel in the record of his issue of untold thousands of "pay certificates" during the time he occupied the position of speaker of the lower house of the Legislature. Of all the men who have misled the party in the State he is the most vulnerable, has been the most persistent in a career of wickedness, and is, consequently, the most conspicuous, It is, therefore, eminently proper that he should be chosen as the first to fall before the shafts of a just veng sance and to become the victim of the honest demands of the

But the movement must not stop here. It must go on until the reform is so complete that the laws under which such unimited, arbitrary patronage is exercised are repealed or so guarded as to render it impossible that a weak subordinate may be victimized by a designing superior. The persons and officials who have this matter in charge must remember that their action will be noted not only by their immediate friends and constituents, but that every honest Republican in the country is watching them with prayerful hope of their suc-

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party consisted of simply three persons,

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he House yesterday was characterized by sweetest symptoms of our modern politics, as we are beginning to congratulate ourwas carried through the House reversing ception at the National Capital, especially question again and open it up ab initio. fices and their difficulties for the last few Representatives, by a very decided vote, years, during which, as the controllers of a Monday refused to take any action in the mighty and independent press, they have struggled so hard to regenerate the country, much the same conclusion. It is to be sinwe should have supposed that their advent | cerely hoped that this determination will be in Washington would be the signal for a adhered to and that this spring political repealing all moieties. This is just what and the Board of Public Works being of disposing of him, let him be sent over the dishonest merchants want. They can present to receive them, they were greeted to Dr. Nichols and the Government insane

history in the columns of his great it is obviously improper that they should has gone out of its way, and beyond the the exquisite, Mr. Reid. - Terrapin in May! means of relationship. Still another secfees for going upon the floor and button-

As the Constitution vests the appointing White was equally unhappy. They prowled around the Capitol, unrecognized by even power with the Executive, unless the Conthe pages or the doorkeepers, sat gloomily gress shall see fit to lodge the selection of in the galleries, cheek by jowl with the intellectual colored brethren, who meet there | heads of departments or courts of law, would day after day, drinking in political wisdom, it not be well for members of Congress to because they have nothing else to do. The abstain from the endeavor to enforce the whole thing was really sad, and is only an- appointment of their relatives and favorites other illustration of the ingratitude of re- upon the Executive? If the effects of nepo-Congress in the ministerial affairs of the obscure Indiana editors. No sooner was it of appointments equally so? It is difficult, known that they were coming than the indeed, for the ordinary mind to conceive capital got into a white heat of excitement. wherein the influence in the one case is

Every Indianian in town felt that the honor more detrimental than the other. of the country and of his native State was . Mr. Smith would have us to believe that involved in their appropriate reception. the information and experience gained by The omnibus men contended for the precious the Department officers during years of privilege of carrying them to the hotels hard labor upon a meagre salary works they condescended to honor. A terrible great injury to the Government, if utilized rivalry sprung up among the hotel men in the collection of claims as an attorney, themselves for the honor of their entertain- after he has retired from the public service. ment. Congress was on the point of ad- But he has no word of condemnation for journing to receive them in a body, only the legislator who exerts his official influthat there was some uncertainty as to the ence to obtain appointments and contracts exact hour they would arrive and the exact for his family and friends, or to building up railroad line over which they would deign of a law, real estate or other business for to ride, free gratis for nothing, in palatial Pullman palace cars. Not since the grand Pullman palace cars. Not since the grand army of the North marched upon us was there such a furore of anxiety in Washington. The discriminating and appreciative Representative Garfield, of Ohio, was, it is true, the prime cause of all this wild upon us was the property of the distinction of achieving reputation as a reformer. These hints regarding the legitimate duties of legislators, and the distinction between them and those gratuitous and worship wherever she moves. Her step
offices of a personal nature way not have Representative Garfield, of Ohio, was, it is true, the prime cause of all this wild uproar. Weeks in advance he told us in his own glowing and scholarly style, from his seat in the House of Representatives, that it was not White or Reid, or Bowles, or Halstead, who wielded our destines, con-trolled men and parties, made and unmade quite anxious to cultivate. Let him so en-presidents, and coherence and converses as a love the bill of the second of Arthur Tyndale we see the deceiver

country editors, whose throne was a coun- in the work of reform. try store box and whose aggregated wisdom THE approuncement by Speaker Blains of the was gathered in the stra ymoments between "drinks" and the intellectual game of "seven appointment of Mr. Hagans, of West Virginta, up." They were the gigantic molders of public opinion, to whose flat we all should bow, whose behest we all should obey. No bow, whose behest we all should obey. No member of the committee on War Claims, was quite a surprise, as Wisconsin is already rewonder that we all shivered in our boots as the hour of their arrival drew nigh. And presented on the last named committee in the how right royally we received them is told person of Mr. Hazelton, while it is understood in their own grateful and expressive words that Mr. Hagans was averse to appointment on in another column. The House threw wide the first named committee for purely personal open its doors and received them on the

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

floor upon the motion of Mr. Coburn, all

Indiana is not an exception to the rest of

the press and the public than all other agen-

when it is recollected that a lady editor,

smashed in the wild rivalry of fire "laddies"

should be robbed of their free passes, are all

but the ladies, their better halves, who, if FEMALE BEAUTY." By DR. A. CAZANAVE. Translated from the French by Miss M. T. NASH. Publishers, G. W. CARLETON & Co., New York. For asle by PRILF & SOLOMONS. the Union, do more to govern and direct New York. For sale by PRILY & Solomons.
This is a bock for women. With men the art of
pleasing is assured, if they are credited with a
heavy amount of oash at the bank. A woman has
a more critical ordeal to pass. Personal attractions are necessary to insure her inward satisfaction, and are potent to fixing her social standing.
Homage is yielded to delicate skin and vermillion
lips; homage more servite than a monarch ever
dared to claim. Genius or lineage holds but a
tiny weight in the balance against beauty. Hence
we find a Madame de Stael towering superbly cies combined. This was the great and the only mistake that was made, especially and a poetess to boot, was the most distinguished of the whole party. The turn out of the fire department, to the detriment of numerous Treasury wagons, broken and to be first on the ground; the erection of a we find a Madame de Stael towering superbly in intellectual strength above all minds circling around her, ret, at the same time, passionately, monster ladder and the squirting of half a dozen streams of water one hundred feet longing for personal beauty, envying the veriest peasant lass that carried a face and figure to please. For the unattractive such aphorisms abound as "Beauty is but skin deep," "Age and the grave diafigure all alike," ac. But even such reflections have never caused a cosmetic or lotion to fall into disuse. The singhtent whisper how to high; the watchful guardianship of Major Richards and of the detective corps lest they matters of minor consideration, but which nevertheless contributed to the expression of our grateful appreciation of their immense service to the world generally and this freest country upon earth in particular.

We are an extremely grateful crowd, from Congress down to the humblest citizen, and if these Indians are in a service to the volume before us.

Age, wrinkles and decrepitude must be very far advanced, and very clearly defined, before a woman will give ever the attempt to COUNTRY VS. THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.

During the last few days Washington has been honored by a visit from two sets of editors: The one small in number, but large in pretension; the other large in number, but large but meek and modest and honored sand modest and m claims to popular recognition. The one party consisted of simply three persons, namely. Sam Bowles, of the Springfield ing through the land! The first has been bow to fill eyebrows and engage eyelashes; the land of the land washes to strengthen and beautify the habri namely. Sam Bowles, of the Springfield Republican; the gentle Harry Watterson, of Kentucky, and the philosophic Horace While, of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Reid, of the Lotos Club and the New York Tribune, who originally formed one of the distinguished party, did not gladden us with his illustrious presence, mainly because, we suppose, he cherishes certain unpleasant resolications of the capital of his country. The last time he was here a rude minion of the law had the impertinence and the audicity to serve a notice of a libel suit upon

him and compel him to find bail in a reasonable sum for the slander of a truly good and virtuous man, the old and true and trusted friend of his patron, the late Mr.

Gracley. The other editorial party, was made to privileges of the floor and tion of Indiana," a body of men unknown to fame individually, but collectively of surpassing glory and renown.

The manner in which these two bodices was received affords much food for thought, and is in a great measure an index to the firm of the slander of the floor of the floor

true, is allowed to clasp him in a loving embrace, but, like Lara, later years finds him remorseful and gloomy; troubled

With thought of years in phantom life misspent, And wasted powers for better purpose lent: And flery passions, that had pour d their wrath In hurried desolation o'er his path. And left the better feetings all at strife, In wild reflection o'er his stormy life."

in Washington would be the signal for a popular ovation such as the capital has never seen. But, notwithstanding the fact that their coming was heralded from one end of the land to the other by the indended of the land to the other by the indended has been seen. But, notwithstanding the fact that their coming was heralded from one end of the land to the other by the indended has been seen. But, notwithstanding the fact that their coming was heralded from one end of the land to the other by the indended has been seen. But, notwithstanding the fact that their coming was heralded from one end storage has altered to and that this spring political fever of the Arkansas wire-pullers will not be allowed to affect the whole country. There are, Heaven knows, questions and old indiscretions as to find the promise of has altered and followed by old connections and old indiscretions as to find the promise of has altered to and that this spring political fever of the Arkansas wire-pullers will not be allowed to affect the whole country. There are, Heaven knows, questions and old indiscretions as to find the promise of has altered to and that this spring political fever of the Arkansas wire-pullers will not be allowed to affect the whole country. There are, Heaven knows, questions and old indiscretions as to find the promise of has allowed to affect the whole country. The worth, under the figure of Irene St. John. He is so foltered and followed by old connections and old indiscretions as to find the promise of has allowed to affect the whole country. The worth, under the figure of Irene St. John. He is so foltered and followed by old connections are the worth, under the figure of Irene St. John. fatigable agents of the Associated Press, Messrs. Watterson and White and Bowles were permitted to enter the city the same as ordinary people Instead of civic delegations and brass bands and committees from the two houses of Congross, the Legislature and the Board of Public Works being present to receive them, they were greeted with the shouts of a set of pestiferous hackmen and the cries of a score of small boys, white and black, shouting, "The Na-

the dishonest merchants want. They can afford to pay the Government officer or detective twice the amount of the moderate rewards provided in this bill for silence and ready for the first and black, shouling, "The National Refundance on the first and shouling the shouling the shouling the shouling to the shouling the sho chapters, and men and women with good enough names carry on conversations that seem to hold some meaning that ought to be understood. And yet we stand as bewildered as the good Princess history in the columns of his great rural journal. How the announcement must have shocked his city friend and the exquisite, Mr. Reid. Terrapin in May!

Terrapin for the great and intellectual Watterston, who has been to Paris and made the to ur of the continent! The whole thing fees for going upon the floor and buttonthe tour of the continent! The whole thing is frightfully suggestive. What must be holing the members, and entreating their have said and done in the gay capital of France! The experience of Bowles and White was coughly unhappy. They provided White was coughly unhappy. They provided the constitution vests the appointing a word he could not pronounce, it was always akipped over by saying, "Jorusalem." Sam's habit strikes us as worthy of imitation just here; and that we might as well dispose of our book by

"MISS LESLIE'S NEW RESEIPTS FOR COUKING." Publishers, T. B. PETERSON & BROJ., Philadelphis.
Cook-books are always diffuse. Housewives will tolerate condensation or any amount of brevity in the matter of philosophy or ethics, but the preparation of a dainty dish cannot be stated too dinate officers, a man who holds his position by virtue of appointment by the Gov.

In the matter of philosophy or ethics, but the preparation of a dainty dish cannot be stated too wording, minutes of appointment by the Gov. How different with the comparatively executive departments, and in the making only is the culinary art exhaustively considered, because Indiana editors. No sooner was it of appointments equally so? It is difficult, but rates for general housewifery are introduced for the ordinary mind to conceive Perplexity is meeting the demand for variety in the several meals is a common complaint of house-keepers. Provision is here made to answer this requisition. An admirably-prepared list in the proper dishas for breakfast, disner and supper, just as they properly go together, and just in their same season. Another feature, which we accept very favorably, is that fancy work and plain sewing come in for a share of attention. The provided with the property of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is 'a young man of decided ability, of good experience, and of liberal political conjugors." tention. This book must not be confounded with another volume of cookery receipts by the same author. These receipts are all presented as en-

> "A DAUGHTER OF BOHEMIA." A Novel, By Christian Ruid. Publishers, D. Appla-ton & Co., New York. For sale by J. SHIL-LINGTON. Christian Reld is a warm, animated romaneist. adroit in shifting events and situations, the read-er's mind is kept constantly on the alort, unable

"GEOLOGY." A SCIENCE PRIMER. By ARCHIBALD GRINIE, LL.D., F. R. S. Publish-ers, D. Appleron & Co., New York. For sale by J. Smillington. To the mind that originated the idea of these scientific primers, much credit is due. The little one before us, though the fifth of the series, is the one before us, though the first of the spring, it the first we have seen. Some one branch of science is considered in its rudimentary principles, so sim-ply, so engagingly, that almost the weakest mind can be induced to step into the stream of truth,

the vest pocket in size. But, not an analysis, and a discriminating development is given to all the most important principles underlying each branch of knowledge. Such names as Huxley, Roscoe, and Baifour Stuart, by whom these handbooks are edited, will be warrant sufficient of their inish pranks, jollities, escapades, and good-natured kindnesses. Around our boy's history is made to twine clusters of young lives lending that surplus interest which variety always bestows.

"THE GIPSY CHIEF." By Gnonez W. M. REYNOLDS. Publishers, T. B. PETERSON & BROS., Philadelphia.
Reynolds is an autonishingly elastic writer. His double-columnedions drawn-out volumes are as threatening to us as to Macbeth was the display of Banque's long line of descendants. Now, if we were contempories of Methuselah, we might sustain ourselves in reliking such copious effusions. We could afford to angare years with the digestion of one book; but with us, alas!—
"The the wink of an eye, "is the draught of a breath."

From the blessom of health to the paleness of death."

So that the flarhes of life that mark medern

So that the flarhes of life that mark modern So that the flashes of life that mark modern terms of existence could hardly allow the grain of a chapter to be taken from so towering a pile. We are always satisfied to view had pletures at a distance; always content with bad wine tightly corked. Likewise, our enjoyment of Reynolds is best promoted by laying him away with usent leaver on the dustiest corner of our library shelves.

all reform organizations to participate in their State convention on June 10. The indications now are that the gathering will be a very large

of liberal political opinions."

The Springfield Register, the leading Dem

cratic paper in Illinois, says there is not a word of truth in the declaration that the Democracy of that State will join a new party, or a third party, or anything of that kind. It proposes to eschew all "tricks, games, and managuvres," as the Register calls the Greeley

The Albany (N. Y.) Evaning Journal says: The same papers which denounce the President for recognizing Kellogg in Louisiana applaud him for recognizing Baxter in Arkansas.

They thus vindicate him and stultify themselves, for the cases are similar in their general

clusion in regard to the result, if the race is to be determined by the two above-named conpresidents, and cabinets and congresses as they and we had been fondly supposing it branch as well as the executive, and he falsedealing, like ill weeds, may grow space, the will find in us an active and energetic ally danger is always imminent of being plucked up that creat and terrible body. the result will be doubtful.

Senator Brownlow, of Tennessee, has written a letter of several columns in length defending himself against the consures of the recent con rention of colored voters. He says he has done more for the colored race than he was ever pledged to do, and that he never refused to advocate any measure in their behalf until the mixed school question came up. He says "twenty-five thousand white Republican voters of East Tennessee have resolved to get along without the colored voters sooner than submit can be induced to step into the stream of the and wade telighted around, unconscious of its great breadth and depth. Extreme condensation, of course, must be austained in a manual suiting the vest pocket in size. But, notwithstanding, a the vest pocket in size. But, notwithstanding, a and that they will support no man for any and that they will support no man for any office who favors mixed schools.

and Balfour Stuart, by whom these handbooks are edited, will be warrant sufficient of their instructive character.

"OUR FRED," By Manyra Farquuarraox.

"OUR FRED," By Manyra Farquuarraox.

Publishers, Dood & Mand, N. Y. For sale by W. Ballanyra.

As securely as the sallor calculates the rush of the frade-winds, so the readers of Martha Farquiarrao's stories may rely ever upon their full supply of entertainment. So far her efforts have been directed chiefly to the amusement of the young. But a perusal of her works have also heen found to the profit of older minds. The "Old Fashloosed Boy" found a ready sale, and "Our Fred" is farniesed as its sequel. Fred's seminary life at Thurston is here given; his boylish pranks, joillities, escapades, and good-natured kindnesses. Around our boy's history is made to the profit of the minds a man robed in green, with little figures on his sleeves. The back-ground is filled up by a picture supposed to be in rout of them stands a man robed in green, with little figures on his sleeves. The background is filled up by a picture supposed to be a view of ancient Florence, with the palice of the Siguoria as it was in the time of Giotto. These interesting works had been lost under a thick coating of whitewash for several centuries.

At the sale of the effects of her late Royal Highness, the Countess of Syracuse, aunt of King Victor Emmanuel II., which took place re-Ring Victor Emmanuel II., which took place recently in Naples, a statue by Caneva sold for only \$20(1) The palace which this princess inhabited has also been sold. It is one of the fluest in Naples, and is situated on the Chiaja. Owing to the scarcity of money in Italy at present, many works of art of value went at this sale for a mere trifle. The greater, and by far the more valuable portion of the Princess' art collection, has been distributed, according to her will, between the Prince of Carignan, her bother, and her nephew, Prince Massime, of Rome.

There was a sale of important autographs, the other day, in London. A manuscript of Bach's brought in £30; a letter of Bestheven's, £13; a letter of Michael Angelo, containing a receipt for 1,000 ducats due to him for the design of the tomb of Pope Julius II., £3; a letter of Burns, £15; a letter from Ersamus to the Archbishop of Canterbury, announcing his right to England, £35; a letter of Defoe, stating, in pileous terms, his many miseries, £12;

tiously sold the famous gem of his ancestral gallery, "The Violinist," by Raphael. This he could not do openly, as a severe law exists in Rome, passed under Pius VIII., and created by the celebrated Cardinal Pacca, against the extradition of works of art Fom the Roman States, whether is privage or public cellections, without the formal and rarely obtained permission of the municipal sutherties. A great deal of excitement is manifested in Rome concerning this picture, its loss to the city being considered quite a national calamity. The Prince has, as yet, given no satisfactory answer to the secusation.

The famous Pitti palace, Florence, which contains the noblest collection of pictures in the world, was sold by the Pitti family to the Grand Duchess Risanors, of Toledo, wife of Cosmo I., Grand Duke of Tuccany, in 1530, and this princess commands the now world-renowned gallery, which possesses more masterpieces by the greatest painters, in a single room, than the majority of other pisaseches in their entire collection. A portrait of Eleanors, of Toledo, has been recently discovered in one of the lumber-rooms of the palace. It is of great beauty, and has been added to the gallery of portraits attached to the Uffiel Palace. It is the work of Bronzino.

The Crown Prince of Prussia has recently acquired considerable selet by an unstudied yet effective, assumption of the role of Sir Walter Raleigh in the famous cloak scene with Queen Elizabeth. It seems that he and his

By office by colored workmen and is a creditable specimen of the enterprise of that class of our citizens of recent creation.

It is gratifying to see the colored race giving attention to sur a questions. Mr. Straker is entitled to the thanks of his fellow-citizens for taking the lead in this matter of woman suffrage. He has handled it with great discretion and skill. He seems to have arrived at the conclusion that her sex is a good objection against woman suffrage. This may not make him popular among the fair sex, but they should read before they judge. He fornifies his position with good and cogent reasons. Let the women read, study, and reply if they choose. The men should all buy the book and present it to their wives and sweethearts to read. It is replete with valuable information, and opens wide the door for investigation, rewarch, and discussion. We are not quits prepared to indorse all of the positions assumed by Mr. Straker. We are open to conviction while we turn him and his arguments over to the advocates of woman suffrage. States of heavy the control of the charches. This morning the country was a smaller to the charches. This is not not the charches and for which this price of the charches. This is not not the charches and the charches. This is not not the charches and the charches. This is not not the charches and the charches. This is not not the charches and the

THE INDIANA EDITORS.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONGRATULATION AND THANKS. The following resolutions passed by the In-

then undertook for you?" Each one answering in the affirmative, the bishop prayed for the descent of the Holy Ghost upon them, declaring them regenerate and pardoned of all their sins, and then confirmed them by the apostolic rite of laying on of hands.

The entire service was impressive, the floral display and decorations very appropriate, and the occasion one long to be remembered by the numerous friends of this flourishing parish.

men. The 'Wava' left New York on Wednesday last, arrived at Philadelphia on Thursday, and left there on Friday morning for this city—the route taken being the causal from Philadelphia to the Susquehana. The pleasure seekers on the yacht are, Commander Henry Harley, (owner;) Rev. Dr. G. A. Fuller, of Philadelphia, On Saturday night the party, with the exception of the roverend gentleman, went to see Booth, at Ford's Opera House, and yesterday and last night they visited several of the churches. This morning the 'Wave' will proceed to Gershom Hall, a noted fishing resort on the Chesapeake, where the party will remain until noon to-morrow, after which time they will proceed to Washington, and after 'doing Washington' they will return to New York."

shelves.

"THE EXPANSE OF HEAVEN," By R. A. Publishers, D. Arriveror & 100. New York. For sale by J. Saitkinstons, A. collection of short, brilliant errays on the heavenly bodies. Here theories, speculations and deductions are presented with no appailing displayed to feeling liftles, dark abstructures. Heart ifful, devotional thoughts ornament each essay. They are sentered in carelest, yet elegant profession, as of they were quite commonpliace and usual, reminding us of our rare obsanders and

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